Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Homecoming hype

Activities throughout the day Wednesday celebrated Homecoming Week.

page 5

CITY

ovo resident eives possible thrax letter

WO — Wednesday a King resident received a letter a suspicious white powder . Suspecting it was anthrax alled 911.

vo Fire and Rescue Chief Kuhlmann said the letter was k statement that she opened e of her car. When she ed it a small white cloud from the letter.

threw parts of the envelope e the dumpster near her and brought part of it her apartment with her, she

woman was not going to e police but after talking er parents she decided to 11.

Provo Fire and Rescue and l Operations unit came to the area. They put on protective suits and masks before scanned the apartment, ster, car, and the woman's ng for suspicious residue e envelope.

woman and the letter were o the lab for testing; the will be back in 72 hours.

ce Heninger of the Provo said, "More than likely it's thrax but we don't want to chance."

— Annie Vance

STATE

uncil approves mpic rings on 's foothills

LAKE CITY — A divided ake City Council approved on Tuesday to light interlocking Olympic rings in the city's s during the 2002 Winter

Games will be marvelous them," Councilman Keith nsen said. "They'll be better them."

nsen was part of the 4-3 ty that approved the plan ay the lights.

ilwoman Nancy Saxton gainst the rings.

e of us actually believe we ons already, and they're l. We don't have to dig uild them and light them," d.

truction on the rings will mmediately.

ive interlocking rings will with 400,000 watts of electrom 6 p.m. until midnight the February games.

ake Organizing Committee nt Mitt Romney said Salt ity's mountains will be the n of the games. Romney d, however, that "beauty e eye of the beholder."

commissioned a survey this month that found 63 t of residents in the city ed the lighted rings.

—Associated Press

WORLD

eli official assinated in l hallway

SALEM — One or more i, lurking in a hotel hallshot and killed an Israeli minister Wednesday with bullets to the head and radical Palestinian faction carried out the assassinavenge the killing of its by Israel two months ago. lling of Tourism Minister m Zeevi, 75, who advoe ouster of all Palestinians e West Bank and Gaza as the first ever assassinaa serving Cabinet minister stinians.

ttack threatened to re- e cycle of violence that acked the Holy Land for year and was expected to a sweeping Israeli retaliame Minister Ariel Sharon would wage a "war to the gainst the terrorists, their and those who sent

— Associated Press

e on these stories, check out NEWSNET

y on newsnet.byu.edu
- True Blue Football
- BYU Baby Pageant

Book compares LDS, Jews

By Krista Tripodi
krista@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

At a time when religious fanatics are creating chasms between nations, members of the BYU and Jewish communities are building bridges of understanding with each other.

Academic and religious scholars gathered at a luncheon in the Wilkinson Student Center on Tuesday to receive the newly published book, "Covenant and Chosenness in Judaism and Mormonism."

The book was edited by Truman G. Madsen, Raphael Jospe and Seth Ward.

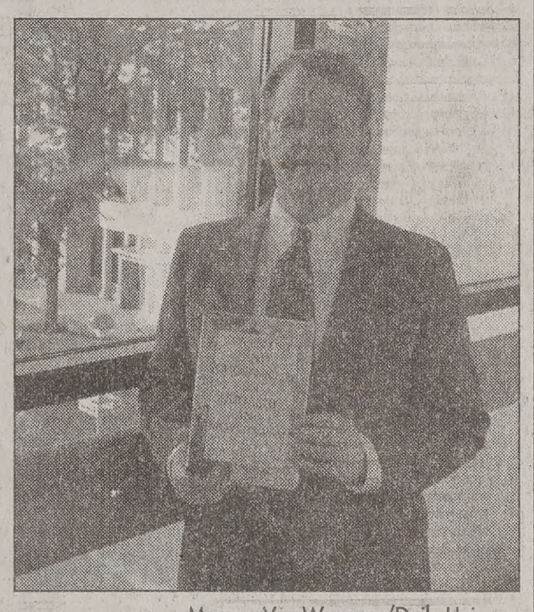
"There can be no peace among the nations until there is peace among the religions," said Jospe, quoting the Catholic theologian Hans Kung. "Recent tragic events in my country and in your country have proven him correct and have rendered this task all the more urgent," said Jospe, senior lecturer at the Open University of Israel and a former professor at the BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies.

Andrew Skinner, dean of the Department of Religious Education, agreed that progress still needs to be made. Quoting Robert Frost, he said, "We have miles to go before we sleep."

The book is the result of labors started several years ago at the BYU Jerusalem Center.

Madsen and Jospe met while in Jerusalem. They projected having a conference where Jewish scholars and those of The Church of

covenant ▸ page 12



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Melissa Burbidge/Daily Universe

Top: Andrew Skinner, dean of the Department of Religious Education, displays the newly published "Covenant and Chosenness in Judaism and Mormonism." Above: A Hasidic Jew walks the streets of Jerusalem. The book began to take shape at the BYU Jerusalem Center several years ago.

Hill empties as employees test positive

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thirty-one Senate employees tested positive for anthrax exposure, officials said Wednesday as the threat of bioterrorism rattled Capitol Hill. Hundreds more lined up nervously to be tested and leaders ordered the shutdown of the House and three Senate office buildings.

"We're in a battle with terrorism, a new form of human warfare," said House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt. Officials confirmed evidence of exposure in a second Senate office — adjacent to Majority Leader Tom Daschle's suite where an anthrax-spiked letter was opened earlier this week — as well as spores in a centralized mail room in a building across the street.

House leaders shut down operations through the weekend to allow for extensive testing. "To ensure safety, we thought it best to do a complete sweep, an environmental sweep," said Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. The Senate announced plans to close all three of its sprawling office buildings, but in a gesture of defiance aimed at terrorists, made plans to convene today.

There was cause for bioterrorism concern elsewhere in a nervous nation, five weeks after terrorist attacks that killed more than 5,000 people in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

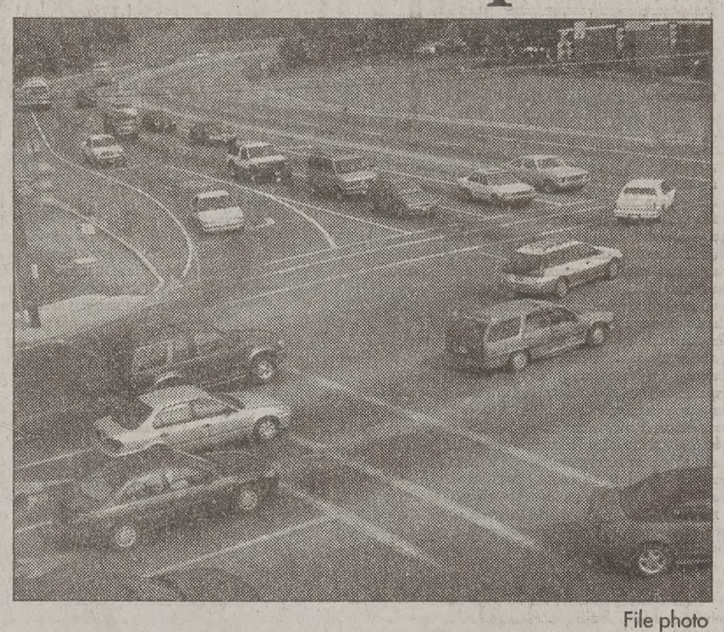
The midtown Manhattan office of Gov. George Pataki was shut down after an initial test detected the presence of anthrax. The governor announced that about 80 employees had been evacuated. "The odds are very high" that subsequent testing will confirm the presence of the bacteria, he said, although thus far, no one had become sick.

At the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Dr. David Fleming announced that preliminary testing indicated the strain of anthrax found in a letter addressed to NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw in New York "appears to match the strain in Florida," where one man died of anthrax several days ago and a second man is hospitalized. Fleming said it is not yet clear whether the Washington anthrax comes from the same strain.

But he also stressed there's no evidence that the Washington anthrax is any more virulent — any more dangerous — than the strains in New York or Florida.

In the shadow of the Capitol, Daschle told reporters that 31 people "had positive nasal swabs," indicating exposure to anthrax.

Cameras help reduce traffic time in Orem



File photo

Cars cross an intersection in Orem. According to traffic engineers, cameras have improved Orem's traffic flow.

By Travis Morgan
travis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Nothing's worse than rushing to the freeway, only to hit every red light from campus to the I-15 interchange.

"The lights drive me crazy," said Brent Pritchett, 22, a junior from Orem, majoring in theater and media arts.

Traffic congestion is the top concern of Orem residents, said Richard Manning, director of the Orem Department of Public Works.

However, traffic engineers have seen some dramatic improvements in flow on the city's main streets thanks to new traffic cameras, Manning said.

Orem was the first city in Utah to use the mounted video cameras atop traffic lights, Manning said.

But no worries, city officials say: There are no red-light cameras or "Big Brother" watchdogs.

The cameras just count cars at intersections. They don't record any information and see only low-quality, black-and-white images.

"All you can tell is whether it is a car or a truck," said Keith Larsen, Orem traffic operations engineer.

Drivers' identities and license plates cannot be distinguished.

Orem was also the first city in Utah to use fiber-optic lines to connect traffic signals, Manning said.

Signal timing is the key to traffic flow, he said. When residents get a red light, they think the timing is off.

"The main problem with traffic in Orem is the lights are mistimed," said Heather Riggs, 27, a senior from Orem, majoring in animal and veterinary sciences.

traffic ▸ page 12

U.S. jets intensify air strikes, humanitarians call for pause

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S. jets intensified attacks Wednesday on Kabul and the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar, striking an oil depot in the capital and sending a huge plume of smoke into the cloudless sky.

Taliban fighters and opposition forces were reportedly locked in a seesaw battle for the strategic northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

Meanwhile, international humanitarian organizations appealed for a pause in the bombing campaign, now in its 11th day, so they could rush in food for millions of Afghans before the harsh winter sets in next month.

Throughout the day, warplanes pounded targets in northern Kabul, including a fuel depot near the airport. A huge plume of black smoke rose in the clear sky as the thud of detonations rattled the city.

One bomb crashed through the roof of a boys' school but did not explode, according to a U.N. spokesman in Islamabad, Pakistan, Hassan Fairdous.

There were no injuries, and demolition teams from a U.N.-affiliated mine-clearing team rushed to the school to defuse the bomb, Fairdous said.

In Kandahar, U.S. jets struck military targets throughout the city, Taliban officials reported. Residents said by telephone that Taliban fighters in the city were handing out weapons to civilians.

The residents said about 150 men armed with rocket-propelled grenades and Kalashnikov rifles were guarding the Kandahar compound of the Taliban's supreme leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, which has been attacked repeatedly during the air campaign.

Taliban officials claimed 47 civilians were killed in the Kandahar area in the past two days. They included seven civilians who died when U.S. jets attacked two trucks they were using to flee the city, the Taliban said.

The reports could not be independently verified.

The U.S.-led airstrikes began Oct. 7 after the Taliban refused to surrender Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

With the U.S. attacks intensifying, Omar, the Taliban leader, radioed his field commanders Wednesday to assure them that God was on their side, according to the Afghan Islamic Press in Pakistan.

"God will defeat the great infidels," Omar reportedly told his followers.

In other developments:

— The Taliban's foreign minister, Mullah Abdul Wakil Muttawakil, has appealed for a slowdown in the bombardment to allow Taliban moderates to reconsider Afghanistan's refusal to hand over bin Laden, a Western diplomatic source said.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Dazed and confused

Porter Grigg, son of Ann Marie Grigg, takes a break from competing for Best Smile in the Baby Pageant sponsored by BYUSA on Wednesday. To read the story go to newsnet.byu.edu.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah Greyhound hijacking attempt fails

SALT LAKE CITY — A man and a woman tried to hijack a Greyhound bus on Interstate 80 Wednesday night but then fled in a different vehicle, according to the Utah Highway Patrol.

No one was injured.

The man apparently tried to overtake the driver, said Doug McCleve, spokesman for the highway patrol.

The driver was able to safely pull the bus to the shoulder, and the roughly 40 passengers got out unharmed, he said.

McCleve said it is not clear if the suspects had a weapon, although some of the passengers said that the suspects threatened them with a bomb.

The two suspects got out of the bus, which had stopped about 15 miles east of Salt Lake City near Lamb's Canyon, and were picked up by another vehicle, McCleve said.

That car, a teal-colored Ford Escort with out-of-state license plates, continued eastbound on I-80, McCleve said, but officers had yet to track it down.

Islamic party protests treason charge

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — An influential Islamic party condemned treason charges on Wednesday against its leader and said his arrest would not deter its campaign against Pakistani support of U.S.-led anti-terrorism efforts.

Maulana Fazle ur-Rehman was already under house arrest when the sedition charges were announced Tuesday. The official charge was "instigating people against the government and the armed forces."

Rehman was accused of organizing mass protests against President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's decision to help the United States root out terrorists and their Taliban supporters in neighboring Afghanistan.

Muslim militants have harshly criticized Musharraf's government, which is trying to balance internal security concerns with public support for the U.S.-led coalition against terrorism, which has increased Pakistan's stature in the international community.

Church asked to consider animal rights

SALT LAKE CITY — An animal rights group is asking President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to end the practice of hunting on the church's ranches.

The Fund for Animals, based in New York City, sent a letter to President Hinckley on Oct. 11 asking him to end the sponsored hunts at the Deseret Ranch in Florida, and the Deseret Land and Livestock and Westlake Farm in Utah.

"I think we have a real possibility that we will get the desired response because the LDS are sincere," said Norm Phelps, The Fund For Animals program coordinator. "I really expect them to eliminate it."

Church of Jesus Christ spokesman Dale Bills said he would research the church's for-profit ranching operations.

The Fund for Animals said the Florida ranch leases land to hunting clubs, while Deseret Land and Livestock sells tickets to hunt elk and moose for as much as $11,000 per animal. It said Westlake Farm sells tickets to hunt geese, pheasants, ducks and doves for as much as $1,500 per hunter.

Economic downturn hits middle class

SALT LAKE CITY — Charities in the state are seeing more middle-class families that need help with housing, emergency food and other services, according to a study by the University of Utah.

Layoffs, underemployment and job displacement are having a "dire economic impact" on America's middle class, according to the study released on Tuesday.

"This is a national issue," said Laurie DiPadova, policy fellow at the university's Center for Public Policy and Administration. The center researched Utah's charitable organizations from November 1999 through mid-2000, before the national economy began its current downturn.

"When you go from $60,000 a year to $25,000 a year ... that's a crisis. You can lose your house that way," DiPadova said.

"When in need, most middle-class families turn to their credit lines," she said. This may also be a factor in Utah's high bankruptcy rate — the second highest in the nation.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 73 as of Low 40 5 p.m.	Sunny High 57 Low 29	Sunny High 61 Low 36

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.31
Year to date 6.83"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

— 1 Nephi 3:7

Talina Hakes, 20, a junior from London, England majoring in marriage, family and human development likes this scripture because "no matter what I'm asked to do, I know there is a way."

The Daily Universe

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Sen. Bennett, staff await anthrax results

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Bennett and two staffers from his office are taking antibiotics as a precaution while awaiting results from anthrax tests taken Tuesday.

Bennett, R-Utah, and his staffers were at a Senate Republican Conference meeting in the office downstairs from Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office when a letter containing anthrax was opened in the South Dakota Democrat's office.

Thirty-one Daschle staffers, two Capitol Police officers and three staffers who work for Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wisc., whose office is next door to Daschle's, have tested positive for anthrax exposure, but they have not developed the disease.

Bennett and his staff are expecting results from their nasal swab test today. They are taking Cipro, an antibiotic used to fight anthrax, as a precaution.

Most of Sen. Orrin Hatch's staff had also been tested, and the Utah Republican planned to be tested Wednesday afternoon.

Hatch's office is several floors below Daschle's, but on Wednesday the area across the hall from the front door of the office was blocked off with yellow police tape because of fears that the anthrax spores may have been carried into the air conditioning ducts.

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NuSkin bus tour kicks off

Rebecca Ryser
ecca@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

uSkin and Pharmanex, the sonal care divisions of Nu- n Enterprises, started a 35-city onal bus tour of their "Look, l, Be" campaign.

The NuSkin/Pharmanex bus r is designed to spread the mpic Spirit by helping people each their highest potential — look, feel and be their best ay and tomorrow," said Scott werdt, general manager of Skin USA.

he 48-foot customized bus is aring the country to invite mpic sponsors, NuSkin dis- utors and the general public to erience complimentary health and skin analysis, said Melissa Washburn, associate manager of public relations for NuSkin.

Complimentary, personalized skin consultations, UV skin analysis and foot and leg massages are some of the complimentary services offered on the bus.

Pharmanex is offering free interactive health stations to test current fitness levels and give diagnostic tests to determine body mass indexes.

Washburn said the purpose of the tour is to heighten the company's Olympic sponsorship.

"It is a way for us to take our sponsorships nationwide," he said. "It's kind of a way to preview what goes on behind the scenes."

NuSkin also hopes to bring the Olympic spirit to the nation, Washburn said.

"Our message of health is especially timely, as we will all soon be watching the world's top athletes compete in Salt Lake," said Joe Chang, president of Pharmanex.

"We're taking our show on the road to give the public, as well as fellow sponsors, a preview of the type of products and services NuSkin will be providing athletes, media and volunteers at the 2002 Olympic Winter Games," said Lori Bush, president of NuSkin.

The tour includes stops at locations such as elementary schools and malls, as well as events including ice skating shows.

To the top

Students make their way to the top of the climbing wall on Wednesday in Brigham Square.

Joanna Caldwell/ Daily Universe

Bishop bans 'Danny Boy'

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The ballad "Danny Boy" has long been played at funerals, wakes and memorial services, its mournful strains conjuring up images of Ireland's green passes and wind-swept hills.

But when the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence banned "Danny Boy" and other secular songs from funeral Masses, it sparked the ire of Irish-Americans.

"I want 'Danny Boy' sung at my funeral Mass and, if it isn't, I'm going to get up and walk out," retired Pawtucket police officer Charlie McKenna wrote in a memoril to The Providence Visitor.

The weekly diocesan newspaper got dozens of letters, some from as far away as California, urging Bishop Robert E. Mulvee to reverse his decision — at least until it came to "Danny Boy." It hasn't, so far, he hasn't.

Back in Providence, Mulvee's decision may be unpopular, but he's on solid ground from the Church's perspective.

Bush heads to China to recruit more allies

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—En route to China, President Bush said Wednesday he would use an economic summit in Shanghai to recruit more allies in the war against terrorism. "We are not alone in this struggle," Bush said.

"We are supported by the conscience of the world and we are surrounding terrorists and their sponsors in a tightening net of justice," he said.

The president spoke to California business leaders on a brief stopover in Sacramento during the long flight to China, his first trip abroad since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Before leaving the White House, Bush said he knew he was traveling at a difficult time for the nation but that the trip is an important part of the government's effort to defeat terrorism and make the world a safer place.

"I think it is very important for me to go, to not only discuss our economic interests and our bilateral interests, but to continue to talk about the war on terrorism," Bush said in an interview with Asian news editors.

The trip to the 21-nation gathering of Asian-Pacific leaders in Shanghai will take Bush out of the country for five days in the midst of U.S. airstrikes against Taliban targets in Afghanistan.

Vice President Dick Cheney, who worked most of last week from a secret secure location away from the White House, walked Bush out to the South Lawn Wednesday morning to say goodbye.

Bush said, "It's also important for my nation to see that I leave because ... international affairs are a still very important part of making the world more safe."

Figure it out
The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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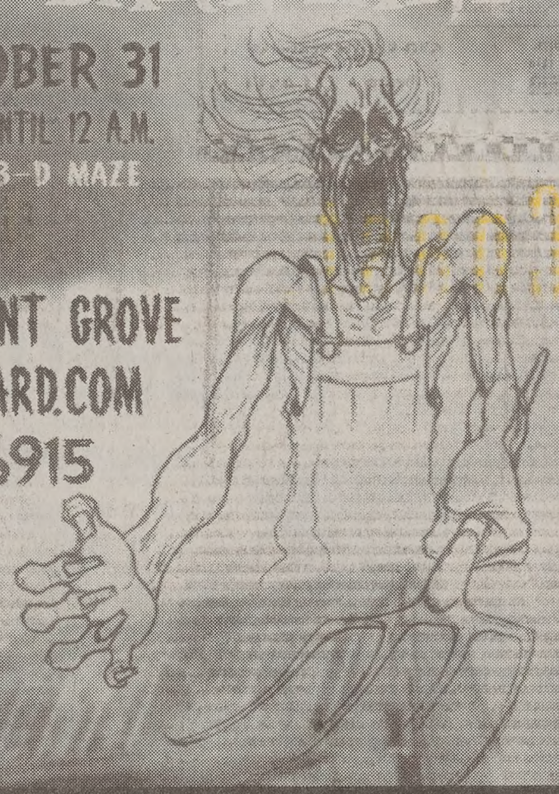

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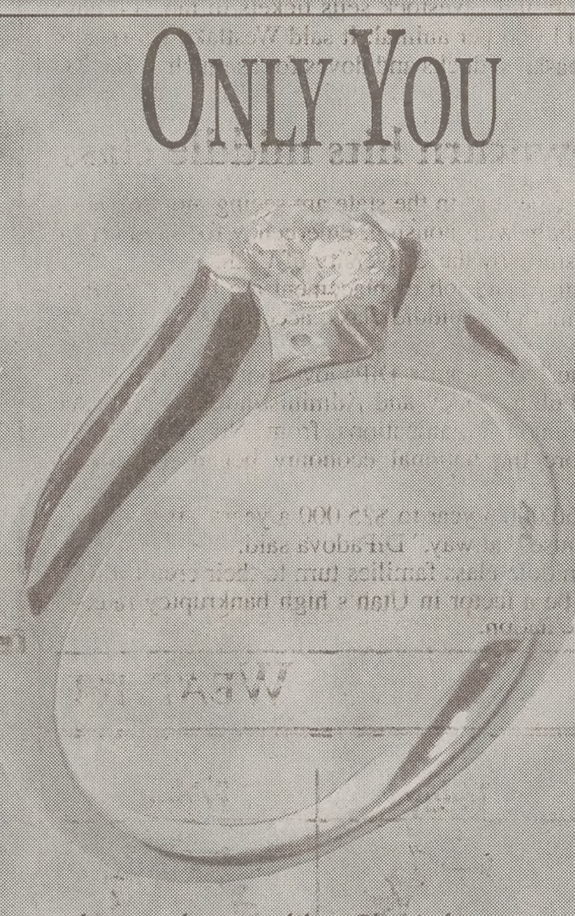

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Predecessors' legacies illuminate BYU traditions

With the majestic mountains as backdrop, thousands of current and former BYU students have been participating this week in annual activities of Homecoming traditions.

Students from years past are returning to Provo to remember their days on campus and, with current students, will celebrate the fun and myriad experiences which help make BYU the unique institution it is.

As the week continues, there will be more activities, parades, dances, football games, service projects, reunions, banquets and bouquets to help participants focus on what is right about BYU.

NewsNet hopes the events will also help us glimpse the kind of community spirit that originally brought the early Saints out of comfort and security into a valley that promised hard work, harsh winters and few personal conveniences.

Those Saints were willing to pay such a price, however, for the right to live in an environment that would allow them to practice their religion and its peculiar sense of community spirit.

However, as the interstate highways rush people into and out of the valley now, much of the old sense of community seems to have been converted into a sense of transience.

Many now come to BYU just for the textbook educations they can acquire here, with their eyes firmly set on getting out of here to begin their lives in "the real world."

What those people don't understand is that BYU offers so much more than just an education. There is compassion, love, unity in spirit amid rich diversity in nature and a sense of purpose here.

But perhaps one of the most unusual elements of campus life is the complex system of student wards and stakes which reach throughout the community, operating almost as a sub-culture within existing area communities — reflecting the concept of mutual support which has underpinned church activity since its early days.

It is in these wards now, more than ever, that the sense of a BYU community is kept alive.

Family groups, ward outings, Fast and Testimony meetings, crying and laughing together and sharing church callings which allow sacrificial service to others are the kinds of things which draw us closer together, realizing that righteousness can overcome evil and that between the help of the Lord and our siblings we, too, can come off the conqueror.

Here, the mountains stand like sentinels around us, representing the enfolding wings of the church, working to keep evil and corrupting influences somewhat at bay long enough for students to get firmly established on their own feet before riding out to do battle with a hostile world.

And now, with evil trying to force its way into our society and homes, the entire community that is BYU can stand shoulder to shoulder and appreciate anew that this institution, as large as it has become, is still a unique, powerful group of individuals with roots not in the soil, but in the heavens themselves.

Welcome home, alumni, and thanks for your foundation. We look forward to continue building the traditions, spirit and the institution itself.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Behind the scenes ...

Melanie Bridge

Associate Copy Chief

I love BYU! Only at BYU could a simple crime story generate such a prolific response on both sides of the issue. Owing to the many e-mails and letters to the editor that NewsNet has received, I decided it was time to explain how this story came to be.

Just like the undercover bust, the story of two students arrested on drug charges began with a student tip.

It was the journalistic opportunity of a lifetime, the chance to scoop all the major news organizations in Utah with a big story. Yes, I realize at other universities this would be a "so-what-story," but at BYU, as BYU spokesman Michael Smart said, this is an anomaly.

I spent all day Friday at the first felony hearing, calling BYU officials trying to get a response, talking to University Police and interviewing one of the defendants and his roommate. This was not a story I wrote in a hurry, but one I spent a lot of time on, trying to get several sources and accurately portray the facts.

Like all crime stories, however, there are always two sides to the facts. That's why we have trials — so both sides have the chance to be heard and a judgment is determined. The newspaper's job is not to pass judgment, but to report on both sides, which I tried to do by interviewing both the police and one of the defendants.

I would also like to clarify the Ecstasy/date rape drug mix-up. It is true Ecstasy is not "the date rape drug." I believed what University Police told me, not having any reason to question their information. I have since done research on this subject and have learned that while Ecstasy is most commonly taken at raves, in rare instances a liquid form of it can be given as a date rape drug.

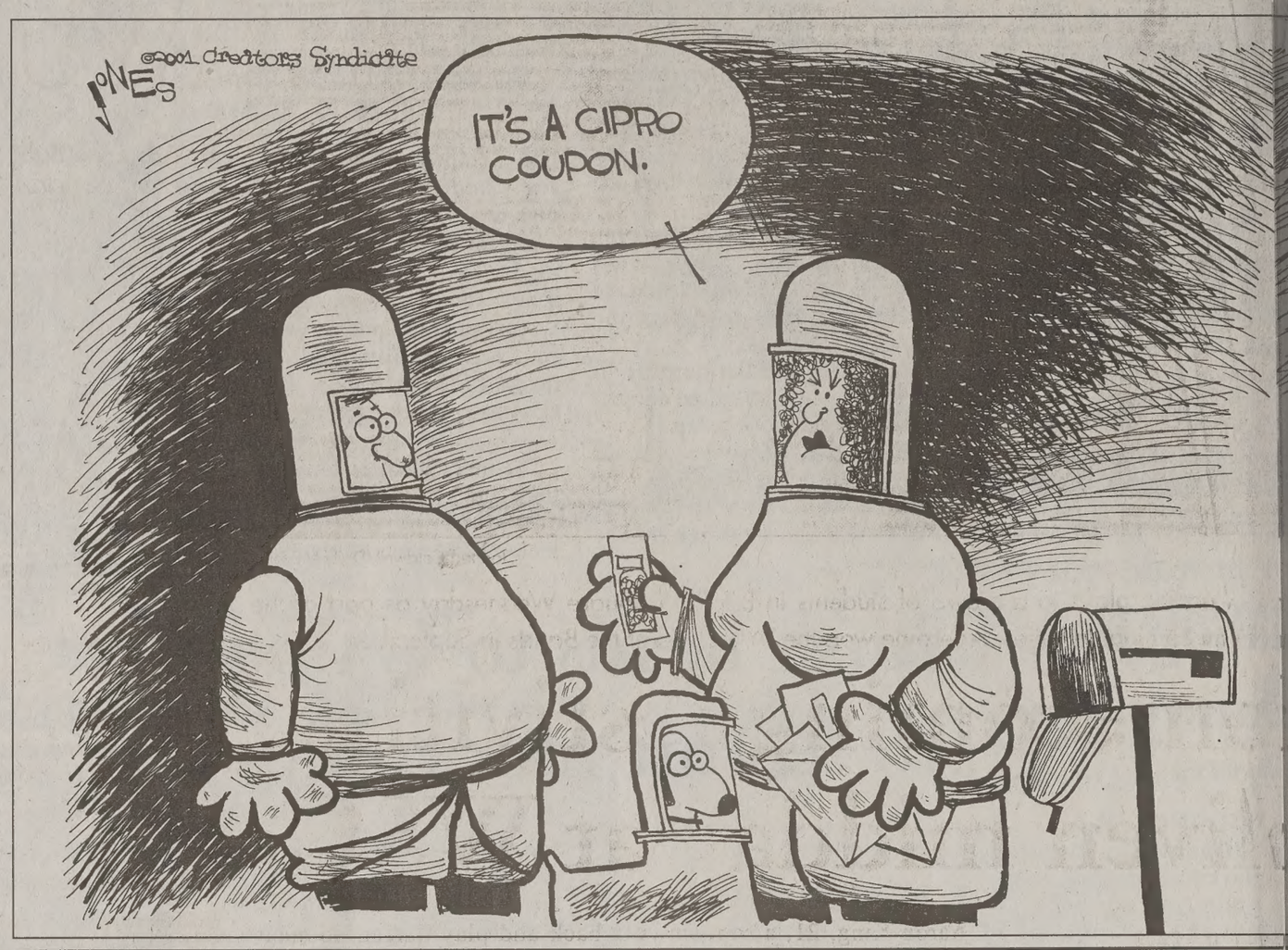
Many have written asking me why it was important that we printed the story, or if we were determined to print it, why use the men's names and "besmirch their reputation."

When determining to run stories such as this one, it is important to weigh the public's need to know versus the harm that will be done to the people in question. If I were living in Deseret Towers, I for one would like to know that possible drug dealers were living and making drugs in my building.

My brother will be a freshman at BYU next year. I would want him to know that he needs to be careful with whom he associates, and that all is not perfect, even here in "Happy Valley."

I honestly tried to be very fair to the suspects in question. I interviewed one of their roommates and did not print any accusatory or pejorative material. It's important to remember that by writing this story I did not harm their reputations. That effect happened at the time of the arrest. All I did was write what are public record, the court proceedings and the police information.

It was a simple crime story, the facts were told and both sides were presented. Now it's up to the readers to determine their views on the situation and the court to decide guilt or innocence. That, after all, is the purpose of a newspaper — to give the public the information necessary to form their own opinions.



READERS' FORUM

Don't stereotype British

Dear Editor,

Having restrained myself on numerous occasions, I now feel pressured to respond to the significant ignorance championed by many BYU students.

I am English. This also makes me British, which means I live inside the United Kingdom. Tuesday's letter to the editor titled "No more top 40" highlighted the annoying ignorance I encounter on an almost daily basis.

Unfortunately my "friend" is gravely mistaken. Top 40 tracks including alternative and (heaven forbid) "techno music" do indeed epitomize the music scene in British culture. Mary Poppins, on the other hand, does not. Not every Briton drinks tea. Not every Briton lives in a large manor house and has servants. Not every Briton wants to remain stuck inside the confines of an 18th century stereotype.

To be honest, this repetitive ignorance can become exceedingly frustrating. BYU claims to encourage a diverse university community, yet so many BYU students seem to have little idea that there is a big, wide world outside of the United States. I'm sorry if I appear unwilling to conform to a misunderstood stereotype, and I do not mean to single out the unfortunate Utah resident, but I just wanted to alert people to the fact that they need to think before they speak.

I am not a doll that eagerly repeats words on command, and I don't appreciate uneducated comments about my homeland. Oh, and no, I don't celebrate July 4th. I'm dealing with it, and I really think that others should too.

Adrian Reynolds
Sussex, England

Coke ads not sinful

Dear editor,

This is in response to the letter to the editor in Tuesday's paper titled "Take down ad," complaining about an ad for caffeine-free Coke which is up in the Marriott Center. The letter implies that the ad, and therefore caffeine-free Coke, is sin, asking why it is on display when "we are trying to escape even the appearance of sin." It also likens caffeine-free coke to non-alcoholic beer.

There is nothing wrong with the drink. Personally I do not drink a lot of pop, but when I do, I feel no guilt drinking caffeine-free Coke. When President Hinckley appeared on Larry King Live a few years ago, I believe he said that we, as members of the church, do not drink caffeine, but he did not say that we do not drink Coca-Cola, nor have I ever heard any official church position against Coke.

If there was something wrong with caffeine-free Coke, I'm sure BYU would not serve it.

Oh, and just what is wrong with non-alcoholic beer? I know several worthy temple-recommend holders who drink it.

I agree with you 100 percent that we should, like Nephi, "shake at the very appearance of sin," but caffeine-free Coke ads are not sin.

Sam Noble
Muncie, Ind.

Money isn't Mammon

Dear Editor,

Recently, I read the statement of a zealous young man explaining how money is the root of all evil. I would personally like to thank that kind soul for exposing himself so eloquently to this opportunity to correct him.

Work is connected with making money. One earns money by work. There is a joke my parents told me of how to earn a million dollars at BYU — work a million hours. True, often the most physically demanding jobs pay less than others, but the other jobs are mainly filled by people, like us, who spent a good part of their life spending money to get those jobs. In the business world, that's called an investment.

As for the scriptural and religious reasons provided as evidence, may I also point out that the reference to D&C 6:7 has a footnote connected to Jacob 2:18, where it says that after you have found Christ, you will have riches if you seek for them with the intent to do good. Mammon, as he stated, is wealth or avarice — not the money itself, but an overwhelming desire for money.

And, for the most neglected scripture, 1 Timothy 6:10 — it's absolutely right. The love of money is the root of all evil. See the greed statement again.

Brigham Young was also a wealthy man. Yes, at times he was poor, but look at the house he left behind. I would not consider that the house of a poor man. He didn't have money his whole life. He earned it. Does that make him one of those people who chose to serve mammon instead of God?

Simply put, the letter describing money as evil was wrong. Money is simply a means to an end. It allows business to take place. Without money, we would be bartering other valuables for services. The evil ways money is used and obtained, as well as the desire for money, are the roots of all evil — not the money itself.

Once again, thank you for offering such a splendid opportunity.

Joseph Scoresby
Mount Vernon, Ohio.

BYU parking sufficient

Dear Editor,

Many students at BYU are not satisfied with campus parking.

Like many students, I have had the opportunity to park in numerous campus parking facilities and I have known the little frustration that may come from doing so. I understand that trying to park at BYU can be difficult, but when I read in the newspaper about how students are obsessed with reforming parking, I wonder where our priorities lie.

Unfortunately, a miserable day struck on Sept. 11, 2001 that I am sure humbled everyone in America. How something so tragic could have happened on our American soil literally sickens my stomach. What makes me more upset is that instead of putting efforts into service projects, aid for victims, or financial help to America, I hear students aggressively fighting for reform on the parking at BYU.

I am deeply honored to be a student here on campus. It is disappointing that students will not put unimportant matters aside and focus on the good of this university. Parking costs at BYU are of the lowest percentages in America (in the bottom 5 percent). It seems foolish that they selfishly complain instead of performing acts of service.

Still they emphasize that parkin… a change, and it needs it now. I d… I believe the parking is sufficient… price BYU asks.

I love BYU. I know parking is … under certain circumstances. I als… with a little effort, parking wouldn… interfering issue.

Students who are bothered by th… ing system need to look aroun… gospel encourages acts of kindne… acts of rebellion and reform. BYU… up the good work.

Mark Heywood
Bountiful

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Andrea Ludlow, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Don't catch judging…

Dear Editor,

A few days ago a beautiful wo… know attending Duke Univeristy g… an interesting insight into the BYU… mental sickness we hear so much a… the opinion page.

On our way to Mapleton, I point… a woman in the next lane driving a… stickered car. She was smoking … rette. My friend looked at me an… "BYU students always think they… some kind of say in how other peop… their lives."

I hated being grouped into th… righteous majority, but she was … That is exactly what I thought.

I had the sickness.

So, as a guilty sinner, I raise the … of freedom. Save yourselves. Rem… that you have no say in what other … do. None. None whatsoever. Not … little. Keep this a conscious th… Never let the sickness creep into… mind and poison you against all the… derful people you could get to kno… be enriched by.

I'll try if you'll try.

Jeremy Swindlehurst
Boron, Calif.

Create a taste of So…

Dear Editor,

Being a freshman student from the… south of North Carolina, there was … tain amount of culture shock for m… came along with coming out to … While there are some things I don't … (the mullets and the country musi… example) there are a few things I … namely, the country food. I will her… refer to it as "soul food."

I couldn't help but notice that thi… food is a severe minority among the … food staples here at BYU. Call it … you may, I would like to petition th… administration here at BYU to s… incorporate this soul food into the d… the students. As we all know, fres… can become homesick. It's just a … However, with this soul food avai… us fine students from the South w… less likely to feel the full extent … homesick-bug.

What harm can a few bowls of grit… What's so wrong with a decent co… steak biscuit? Or how about c… greens with vinegar? Hot cornbrea… black-eyed peas should not be rele… to the diets of us Southerners. If … foods are introduced here at BYU, g… of the Southern students will imp… exponentially and so will overall ca… morale.

I know my petition will more than … ly fall upon deaf ears. And I can a… that. I would just like a more open-m… ed and understanding point of view … the fantastic nutrition specialists wo… in the Morris Center.

So please, please take into accou… poor Southerners when you thin… cooking up some grub next meal. … need all of the sympathy we can get.

Abram Cordell
Greensboro, N.C.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

nd Aberdine plays to a crowd of students in Brigham Square Wednesday as part of the y Homecoming activities. Aberdine won the BYU Battle of the Bands in September.

omecoming festivities nliven midday at WSC

ce-Anne Lewis
ne@newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

h hour at the Wilkinson nt Center and Brigham looked more like a fair d than a food court on sday.

wrestling, a live band and bing wall were all part of onday Homecoming activi- on by BYUSA.

day this week at noon, A will feature several es so students can join in Homecoming festivities.

lyn Barns, program direc- noonday activities, said are successful at this time day.

easier because people are atically here," Barns said. dea is to have fun during ch hour."

e WSC Terrace, students up in sumo outfits and nged nearby eaters to a y competition.

is something I've always to do. How often do you want to be fat?" said ay Bogardus, 18, a fresh- om Eugene, Ore., majoring nursing.

Aaron King, 21, a sophomore from Las Vegas, majoring in near eastern studies, said he saw sumo wrestling as a way to relieve stress.

After being matched up against Amee Nicholes, a member of the BYU track team, King said, "I felt honored to have thrown her out of the ring at least once."

Nicholes said she enjoyed throwing around King instead of a shot put.

Outside the WSC, Aberdine, a local band, performed for a crowd of students scattered around Brigham Square.

Aberdine was the winner of the recent Battle of the Bands competition, and was asked to come back and play during noonday activities.

A climbing wall was borrowed from the Utah National Guard, said Erik Verhoef, captain of BYU Army ROTC.

Verhoef and members of the Utah National Guard were on-hand to help students tackle the climbing wall. While some students were familiar with climbing, others were given assistance as they attempted to make it to the top.

The climbing wall activity is a way for the army to recruit, Verhoef said.

Noonday activities continue with a game show today and a pep-rally on Friday.

BYU helps at senior games

By Adrienne Babbitt
adrienneb@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students are volunteering this week at the 15th annual Senior Games in St. George.

The Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning and the gerontology division of the Department of Health Science took 70 students to conduct health screenings for seniors participating in the games, said gerontology adviser Steven Heiner.

All of the medical tests would usually cost the seniors hundreds of dollars, but they are free for for those registered at the games.

Heiner said students are busy because 6,000 participants have registered for this year's games.

"We did over 400 blood-sugar tests in one day," said Alison Wood, 21, a senior from Sandy, majoring in fitness and wellness management.

Gina Cole, 23, a senior from Chapel Hill, N.C., majoring in speech pathology, said she likes helping seniors recovering from strokes and other speech-impairing diseases.

"I am so shocked and impressed by all these people who are 65 to 95 years old doing marathons, triathlons and other events. It is amazing to see that commitment, that motivation," Cole said.

Lecture to discuss relationships

By Kathryn Huber
huber@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Communicating with difficult people to live with often becomes worse than having to live with their behavior.

Courtney Merrill plans to address relationship troubles in today's lecture, "Setting Healthy Boundaries," at 11 a.m. in room 3223 of the Wilkinson Student Center.

Merrill, a marriage and family therapy graduate student from Littleton, Colo., said she plans to discuss basic guidelines for establishing personal boundaries with not only roommates, but also with friends, family members, boyfriends and girlfriends.

"Students need to know themselves and what their boundaries are," Merrill said. "They need to expect respect from people in their relationships and communicate what makes them uncomfortable or goes against their beliefs."

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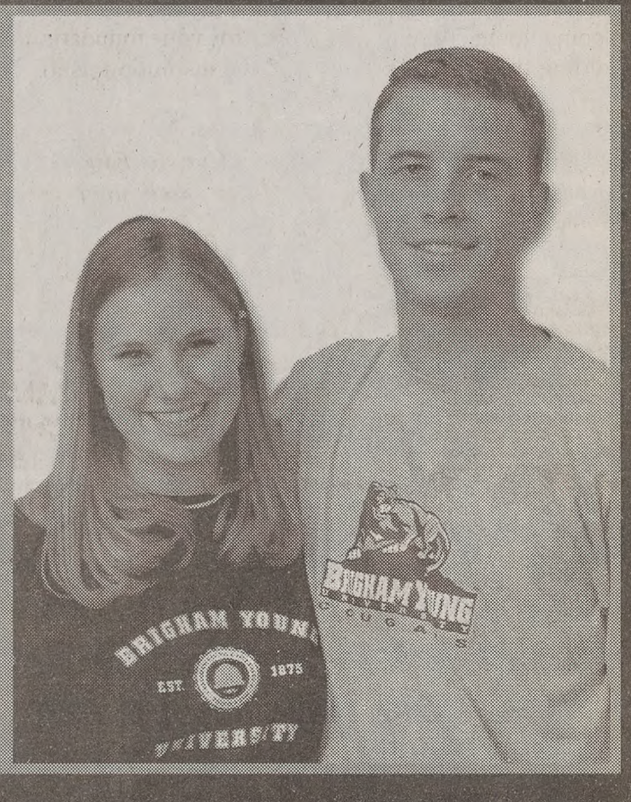
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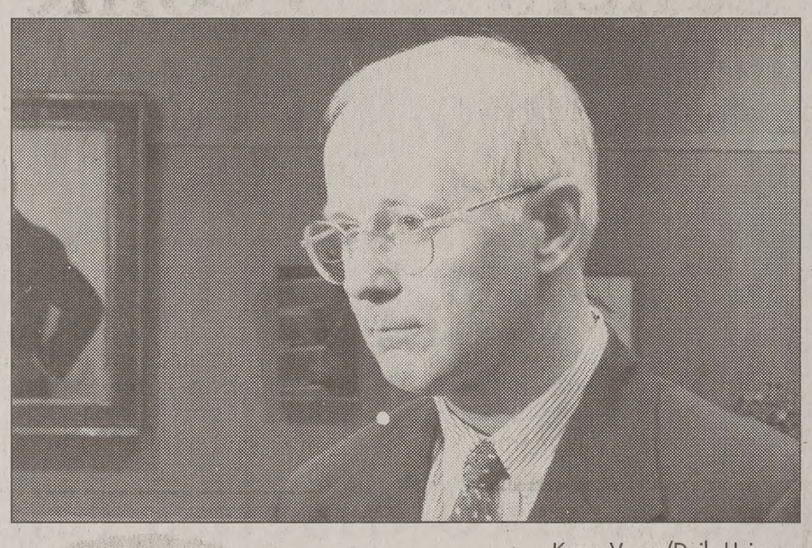
Lecture about Pakistan discusses economic woes

By Allison Benne and Kareh Vargo
benne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers



Karen Vargo/Daily Universe

Col. Herb Stoddard discusses Pakistan's economic problems during the International Forum Lecture Wednesday.

In terms of economy, the country of Pakistan is in a difficult situation — it depends on both Afghanistan and the United States for support.

Pakistan relies heavily on both countries for economic stability, said Col. Herb Stoddard during the International Forum Lecture Wednesday.

After the Sept. 11 attacks, Pakistan may need to decide between the two economic allies, he said.

Pakistan relies on the United States for economic stability. Stoddard said if ties from Pakistan to the United States are broken, its economy would tumble.

"All we have to do is shut off the aid, and they would collapse," Stoddard said.

Pakistan's economy also relies upon trade routes and pipelines running from Afghanistan. Relations between the two countries allow trade routes and pipelines to remain open, giving Pakistan stability, Stoddard said.

Because of this, Pakistan continues to support the Taliban despite U.S. appeals, he said.

However, Pakistani support for the Taliban did decrease after the Taliban began treating women harshly, he said. This treatment began when the Taliban overtook Afghanistan.

"The way the Taliban treat women is atrocious," he said. "That's really what turned the tide against the Taliban."

This was also the reason why the United States broke ties with the Taliban, he said.

Despite this harsh treatment of women, Middle Eastern tradition holds family and hospitality in high regard, he said.

According to tradition, it is mandatory for a man to care for a guest in his home, Stoddard said.

The safest place for a murderer to hide is in the home of his victim's family — the family must house and feed him, he said.

This tradition is one of the reasons Afghanistan continues to house Osama bin Laden, Stoddard said.

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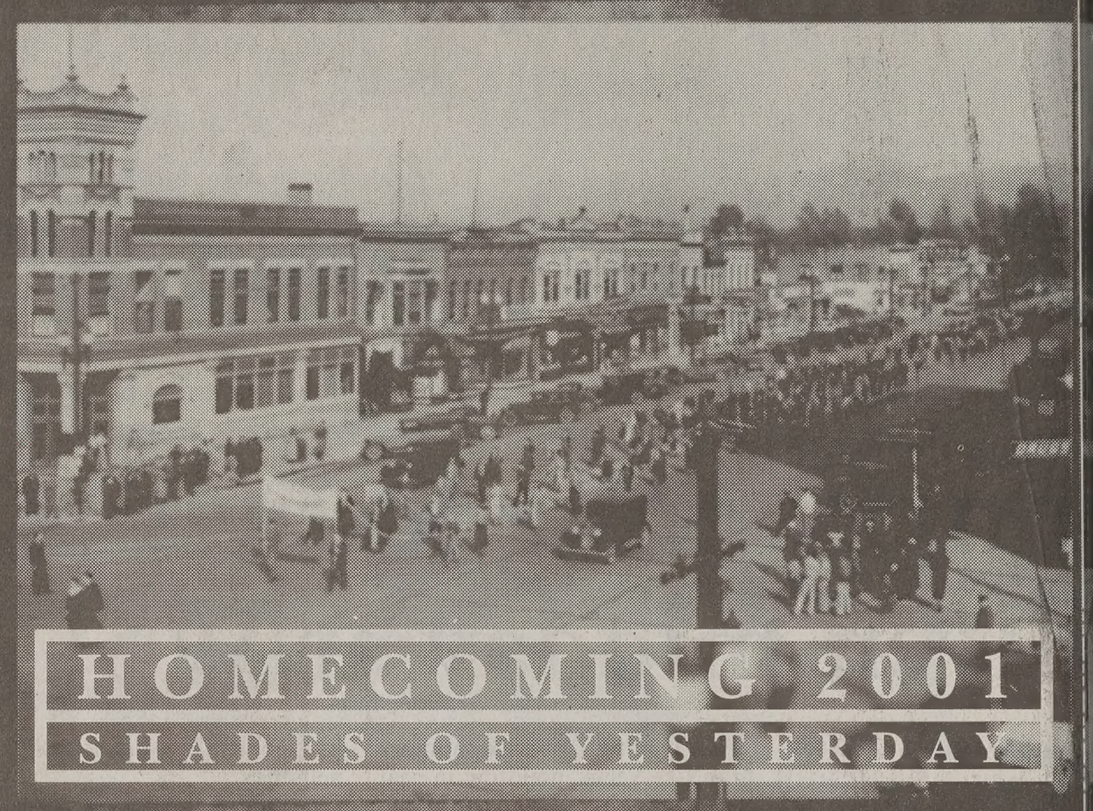

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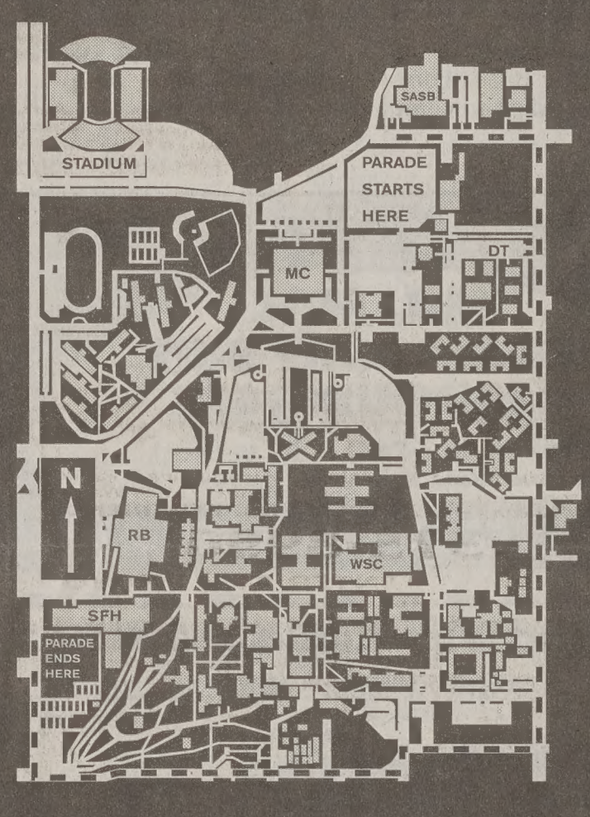

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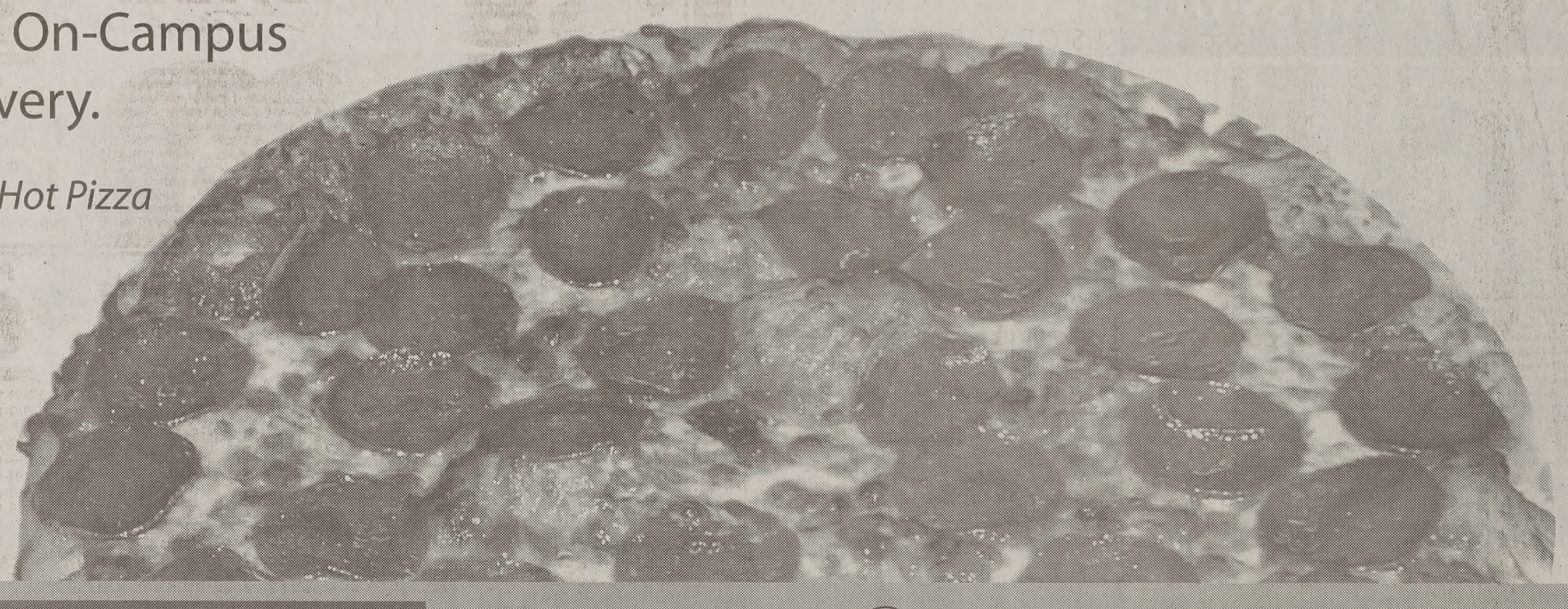

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Chad Willardson, left and Jeffrey Tibbitts, far right, with Lakers guard Ron Harper, in the locker room. Willardson and Tibbitts are co-presidents of The Lakers Event.

For more on this story go to newsnet.byu.edu

Photo Courtesy of Jeffrey Tibbitts

Lakers fans come together

By Angelina Carini
angelina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jeffrey Tibbitts is on a mission.

His doctrine: The Los Angeles Lakers.

His flock: Lakers fans.

Around here, there are a lot of them these days — converts and old-timers alike. They've come together like never before at BYU.

Tibbitts, 23, a junior from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in linguistics, is the co-president and founder of The Lakers Event. The group is an unofficial club, because BYU won't endorse professional sports.

Still, he has managed to assemble nearly 1,000 Lakers fans in Utah Valley.

"I've always been a fan. Coming up to Utah made my love for the Lakers grow stronger," Tibbitts said.

Tibbitts said he wanted to get 10 or 20 people together to go to the Delta Center for the Lakers-Utah Jazz game on Nov. 2, 1999.

Fifty-four people turned out for the pre-game festivities in the Food 4 Less parking lot.

This year, the Lakers Event has organized a body of 870 fans for the Lakers-Jazz game on Nov. 1 in the Delta Center.

"Last year, we made a point to be pro-Lakers and not anti-Jazz, but with 870, we really don't care," Rawson said.

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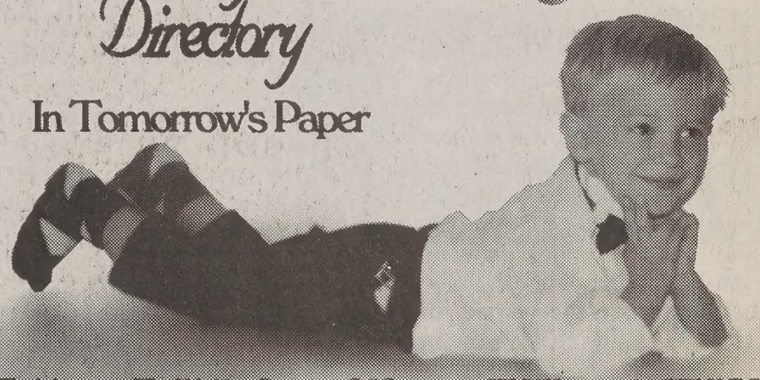

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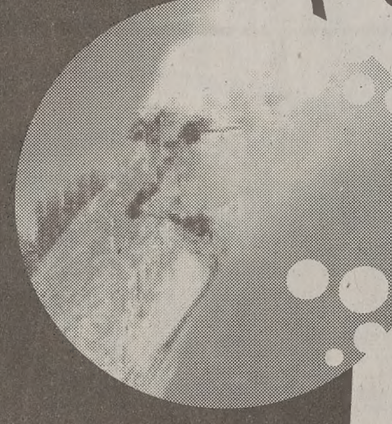

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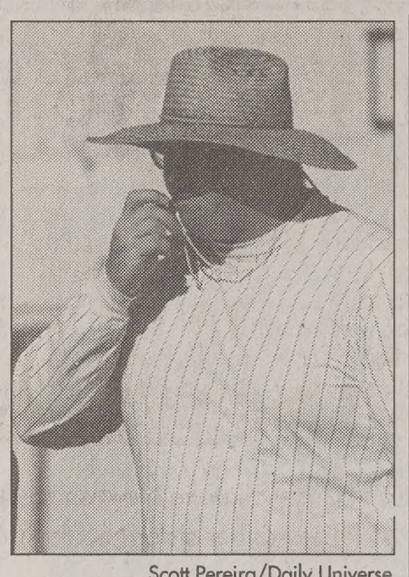
Herring still finds time for football



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe
Eli Herring, former Y lineman.

By Martin Harris
martin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Eli Herring knew before the 1994 BYU football season that he had a big decision facing him.

After Herring's senior year in 1994, he made national headlines when he turned down the possibility of playing in the National Football League.

Due to his personal beliefs, Herring told the NFL he would not play football on Sundays.

"It was a decision I had thought a lot about for many years," Herring said. "I'd known ever since I had hit my growth spurt that an opportunity might be there. I also knew that NFL games were played on Sundays for the most part."

The decision weighing on his mind did not seem to affect Herring's play. His work on the offensive line helped quarterback John Walsh complete 61 percent of his passes for 3,712 yards.

The Cougars went 10-2 in the regular season and earned a trip to play in the Copper Bowl in Tucson versus Oklahoma.

Herring earned the respect of his teammates during his time in Provo.

"Eli is a leader by example," said former BYU teammate Jamal Willis. "Everything about him is positive. He was always a hard worker and everything he did, he did his best. He has a big heart and a lot of character."

The NFL was interested in Herring's hard work and ability. He was projected at various spots in the NFL draft but regardless he would have the chance to make a lot of money.

"It was a tough decision," Herring said. "My wife and I talked about the pros and the cons. I could see having that much money would be a good thing but there were other considerations."

"We preferred to have Sunday to be a time of worship and for family," he said.

The NFL has come and gone and Herring decided to remain in Utah County.

"I am really grateful for the opportunity to attend BYU," Herring said. "I enjoyed the experience."

He is now a math teacher at Mountain View High School in Orem. He stays close to football as an assistant coach on the school's football team.

"We stayed here because we have a lot of family in the area," Herring said. "I also had opportunities in my profession here."

In the role of teacher and coach, Herring has become a role model.

"Eli has always been a person of high character," said Mountain View head coach Randy Rehrer. "I think kids look at Eli and realize there are things more important than football."

Nadauld a force in rugby

By Tyler Webb
tyler@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe
Taylor Nadauld sprints up the field during rugby practice. Nadauld is an example to his teammates on and off the field.

All-American Taylor Nadauld can do it all: play the violin, help lead his team to a No. 2 national ranking, and even study regressions for a top company in New York.

Nadauld is a rugby player for BYU. He was recently named an All-American and represented the United States in Ireland.

Nadauld did not begin playing rugby until he arrived at BYU. He had some big shoes to fill playing for BYU.

Four of his older brothers played rugby for BYU. His father also played university rugby.

"There has been someone from my family playing rugby at BYU for the last decade," said Nadauld, 23, a senior from Bountiful, majoring in economics.

Playing rugby has become a family tradition in the Nadauld home. But there is much more to Nadauld than just rugby.

"I skipped a rugby game my first year to play the violin in a concert performance for the orchestra," Nadauld said. "The guys on the team gave me a hard time for that one."

Last summer, Nadauld did an internship for an investment banker in New York. His hard work paid off, and he recently signed a contract to work for them studying regressions when he graduates.

Nadauld plans on playing for the highest-level club team in America while working in New York.

Matt Selander, a lifelong friend of Nadauld's, said everything he does, he does well.

"Taylor is one of the hardest workers I know, and I think he is so successful because he prioritizes his time so well," said Selander, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in history.

Nadauld knows the commitment needed for a college athlete.

"Rugby is very physically demanding, and it is difficult to work so hard at it and not have a scholarship," Nadauld said.

Rugby is a club sport and they do not have athletic scholarships to give. Many players pay their own way to play.

"I work as a research assistant for a finance professor on campus to get some extra money," Nadauld said.

Nadauld is about as "All-American" as a guy can get.

"He is the kind of guy you would like to date your sister," said teammate Mike Myers, 25, a senior from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in accounting.

MLB Division Playoffs

American League Series

Game 1
New York 4
Seattle 2

New York leads series 1-0. Game 2 scheduled for Thursday at Seattle at 8:20 p.m. ET.

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Game 2
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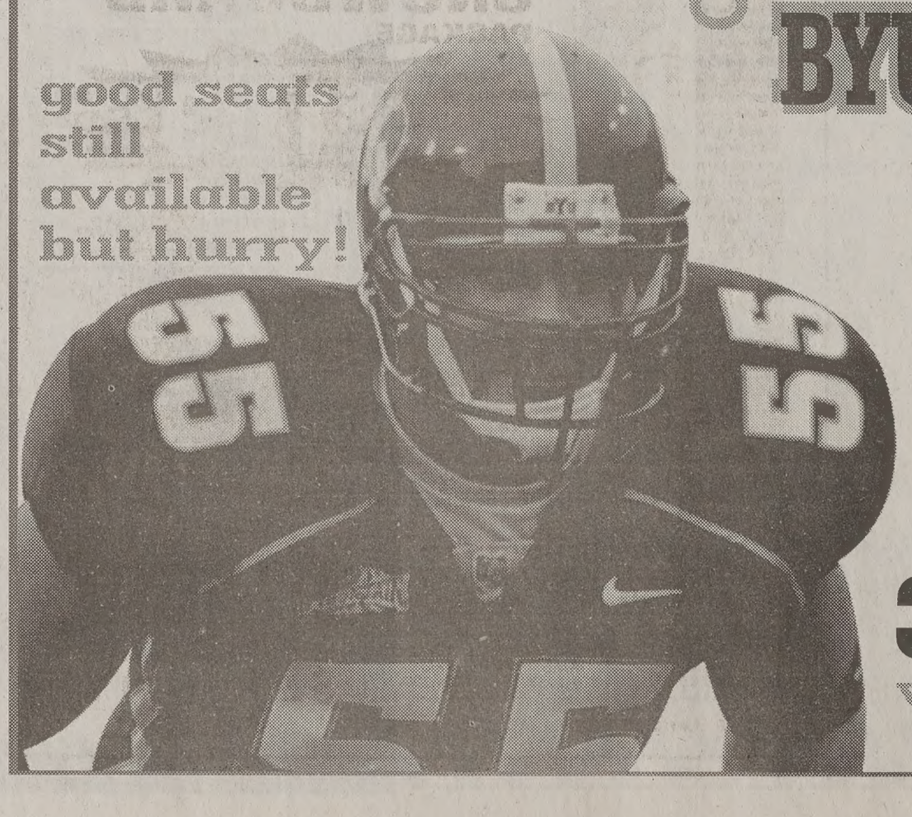
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Sister bonds unbreakable in golf

By Meredith Majakey
meredithm@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For two members of BYU's women's golf team, golfing is a family affair.

Freshman Natalie Newren and her sister Nicole, a sophomore, both agree that golf is something that they love. The girls' father introduced them to the sport at a young age.

Natalie said golf is just a part of her family. She started playing when she was six years old.

"Our dad taught us everything," Natalie said. "He's been our teacher and our coach."

With strong family ties connected to the game of golf, all members of the Newren family participate and support each other.

Older sister Nicole said she was thankful for all the time, money and love her parents invested.

"I look up to my parents. They've had to sacrifice because they wanted us to succeed," Nicole said.

According to head coach Sue Nyhus, each girl has different talents and brings something unique to the team.

"Nicole is a very talented golfer, she has great length in her game but she also has the ability to stay mentally focused for a long time," Nyhus said.

"Newren also helps the team in competition," Nyhus said. "She gets great scores."

As for the younger Newren, Natalie is just beginning her college career.

"Natalie is a real competitor," Nyhus said. "She contributes a competitive edge and an all-around ability in academics and athletics that is pretty balanced."

Teammate Sarah Bridges, a sophomore from El Paso, Texas, agreed the Newren sisters are talented on and off the course.

"Nicole is a great golfer and she always brings a smile," Bridges said. "If things get too intense on the golf course, she knows exactly what to say to lighten the situation."

"Natalie is very focused and she has a lot of drive in her," Bridges said. "She knows how to achieve her goals."

Nicole said that golf brings new challenges into her life, and she plans to continue playing after college.

"You can have a good day and you can have a bad day," Nicole said. "You have to learn to cope with it."

Having played since the age of five, it may seem unlikely that Nicole would get butterflies in her stomach. But that is not the case.

"When I go out I get nervous like it's the first time," she said.

Senior golfer Jessica Gardner from Centerville, Davis County, said the Newren sisters add a lot to the team.

"Nicole is really hilarious," Gardner said. "And Natalie has a lot of good golf tips mentally and on the golf course."

Natalie Newren said she is grateful and blessed for the lessons she has learned from being associated with golf.

"It's a sport you can play forever, and it helps you attain a lot of good values such as honesty and integrity," Natalie said.

She said teammate Carrie Summerhays has been a large source of inspiration to her ever since she was young.

"I've always looked up to her and I always wanted to be as good as her," Natalie said.

Photo courtesy of BYU

BYU golfer Natalie Newren takes a swing during practice. Natalie and her sister Nicole bring strength to the team.

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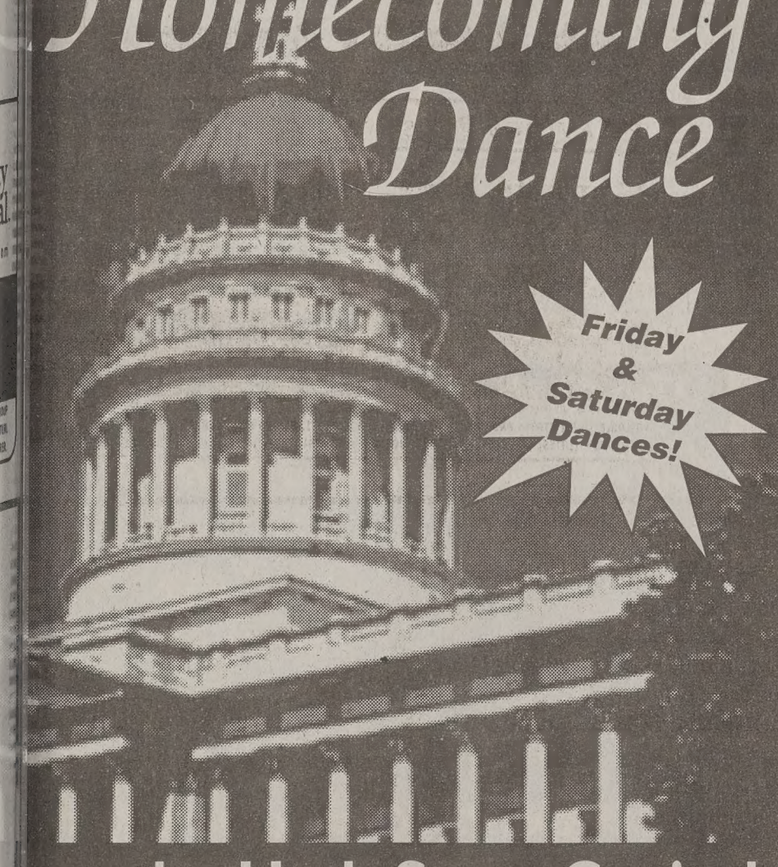

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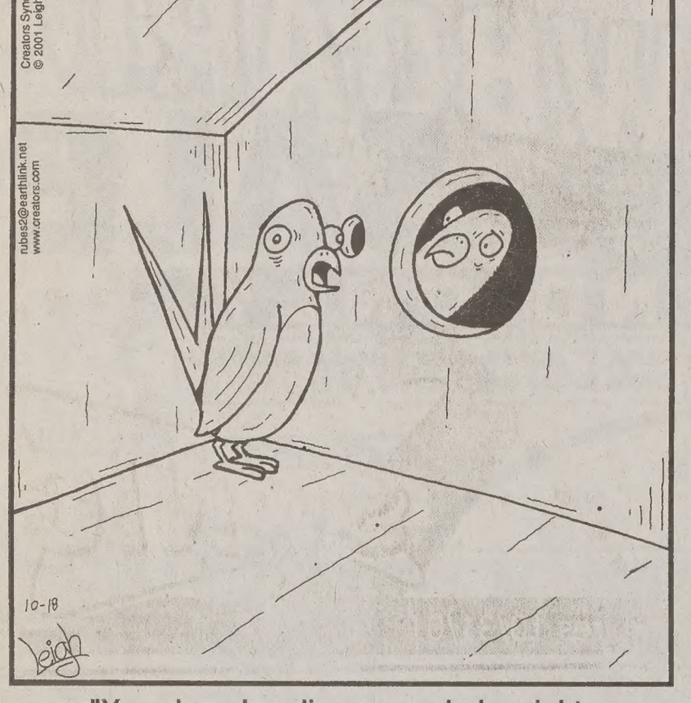

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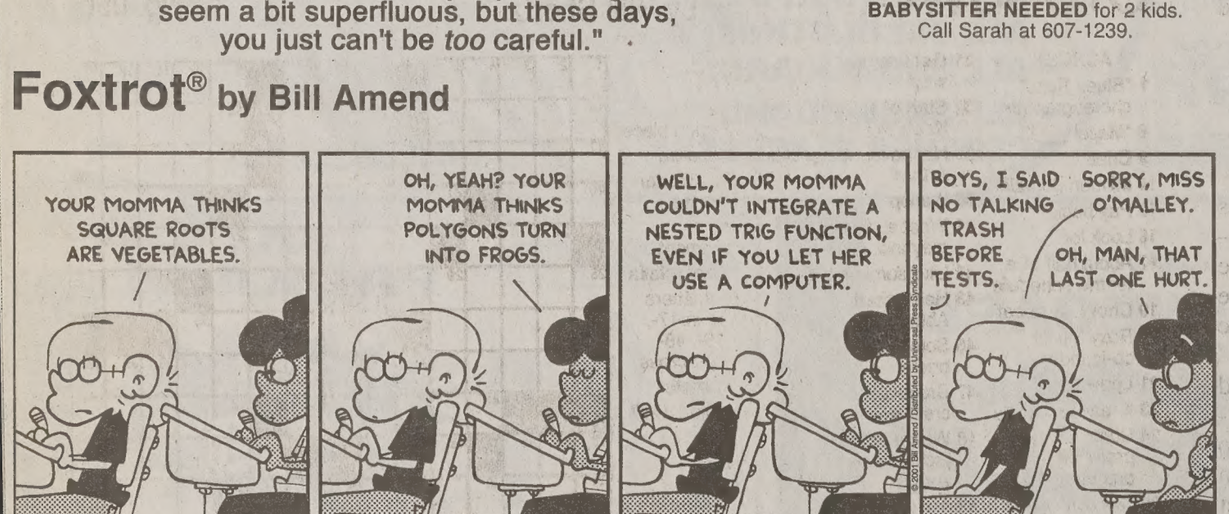
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Flight restrictions lifted in Salt Lake

Erin Johnson
@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Former Utah Senator Jake Garn testified for the removal of private aviation restrictions Wednesday.

Garn testified before the Federal Aviation Administration that restrictions placed on private flights since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks hurt airports without significantly improving security.

Utah Rep. Jim Matheson concurred with Garn's ideas in an aviation hearing Tuesday.

"Because attention has been focused on major airline security, Matheson said he is worried that the FAA has forgotten about small business operators who depend on visual flight rule operations.

"We should not forget that our aviation system is a public good, provided to all Americans," he said. "When our government implements restrictions and mandates, it is the smallest operators that are hurt."

William Shumann, spokesman for the FAA, said such restrictions are necessary to increase safety in the air.

"Private pilots are understandably chafing against flight restrictions on private aviation," he said. "But we've implemented these restrictions for reasons of national security, and so you can conclude that we believe them to be necessary."

Since Sept. 11, most private aircraft flying near major airports and classified under visual flight rules have been grounded.

Aircraft under visual flight rules are not required to file a flight plan and are responsible for avoiding other airplanes. Such airplanes generally fly below 18,000 feet and have to get prior approval before flying.

The FAA has been gradually lifting restrictions on several cities over the past week and lifted the ban at Salt Lake City International airport on Wednesday.

"This is another step in the FAA's phased program to restore access to U.S. airspace," FAA Administrator Jane F. Garvey said. "We expect to take additional actions to restore flying consistent with national security."

Although relaxing restrictions, the FAA admonished visual flight rule pilots to avoid aerobatics or unpredictable flight patterns.

Matheson presents new technology for airport identification security

By Erin Johnson
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Airline passenger fingerprinting, voice recognition and even voice scanning were all part of Rep. Jim Matheson's presentation to U.S. House members Wednesday.

Matheson, a member of the House Aviation Subcommittee, introduced legislation that would heighten airport security by using biometric technologies to verify an individual's identity based on unique data such as fingerprints, retinas and facial geometry.

"To meet the security needs of the 21st century, we need 21st century tools," he said.

In his proposal, Matheson encouraged House members to support the National Institute of Standards and Technology in establishing standards and measurements for biometric technologies.

Although some biometric technologies already exist, widespread use is dependent upon the development of such standards, Matheson's press secretary Alyson Heyrend said.

The bill would also set up a pilot program at the Federal Aviation Administration in at least 20 airports to test the security technology.

If passed, the technologies could be applied in situations from pilot screening to passenger check-in, Heyrend said. She also noted such biometric security technologies are already in place in Israel and facial scanning is practiced in Great Britain.

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ock on

ocal band, Aberdine draws a crowd in Brigham Square Wednesday with their performance e of the many Homecoming noonday activities.

irstrikes sap Taliban strength

ated Press

SHINGTON — The United s has positioned special ions forces for another kind ault on terrorism following l days of bombing against liban military, defense offiaid Wednesday.

sday's attacks hit a dozen including a Taliban barin the militia's hometown ndahar, military vehicles, g areas and ammunition e depots, said Rear Adm. tufflebeem.

ban resistance to the ikes is weakening, said beem, deputy director of ions for the Joint Chiefs of He said American forces t every fixed anti-aircraft ey have identified.

s sense is that as we are hit- e Taliban targets, their abilrespond is falling away," beem said.

ly 100 U.S. warplanes parted in Tuesday's strikes, including about 85 attack planes launched from aircraft carriers, about five bombers and fewer than five AC-130 gunships, Stufflebeem said at a Pentagon news conference Wednesday.

Although anti-Taliban forces have not captured the key northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif, fighting in the area is fierce, Stufflebeem said. "I would characterize this battle as going back and forth" between the rebels and the Taliban, he said.

Two defense officials said helicopter-borne special forces were deployed to the USS Kitty Hawk aircraft carrier in the Indian Ocean.

The forces, which specialize in lightning raids and other secret missions, were put in place over the weekend and are ready to join the campaign, the officials said on condition of anonymity.

The Kitty Hawk left its home base in Japan earlier this month without its usual number of airplanes aboard, allowing it to be used as a floating base for special operations.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told an Arabic television station Tuesday that the United States does not want to hurt ordinary Afghans and is not seeking to occupy any country.

It was the second Bush administration interview in as many days with Al-Jazeera following Monday's appearance by White House national security adviser Condoleezza Rice.

Tuesday, Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Gregory Newbold said the Taliban's ability to put up a fight has been crippled by several days of intense strikes, including the first use of AC-130 gunships Monday.

He said Monday's targets included sites near Mazar-e-Sharif. That key northern city has been in Taliban hands since 1998, but forces from the opposition northern alliance recently started a push to retake it.

ipro antibiotic sales skyrocket

ted Press

FRANCISCO — Anthrax across the United States aused a spike in the sales drug Cipro and some phareport dwindling supplies medication used to treat dly bacterium.

West Coast pharmacists ey've sold three times the mount of Cipro in the few since the anthrax-related of a tabloid photo editor in . Interest in the drug has illed over to drug stores in

ay people are buying ics," said Carlos Aguilera, r of the Farmacia Zipp in l Juarez, just across the from El Paso, Texas. "The y are Americans. They say are afraid."

rest in the drug is increasing sary use or hoarding.

is certainly understandit it doesn't make sense to e it and it doesn't make sense to take it at this point," said Dean Blumberg, a physician at the University of California, Davis, medical center specializing in pediatric infectious diseases.

Blumberg said taking Cipro without a diagnosed infection can result in severe side effects — even death. Cipro also may cause cartilage damage in children under 18, Blumberg said.

The Long's Pharmacy in east Los Angeles fills 300 to 400 prescriptions each day and, recently, about one of every three has been for Cipro. A pharmacist at St. Francis Medical Center in San Francisco said his office normally sells 100 Cipro pills per month, but has sold more than three times that over the last two weeks.

"In the last four days, it has really increased," said Miriam Kim, a pharmacist at the east Los Angeles Long's.

Michael Polzin of Walgreens, which also has seen a spike, said warehouses have enough Cipro to keep stores stocked, but the sales increase was out of the norm — especially in Florida, where the first anthrax infections were reported. Polzin would not give specific sales figures.

A spokeswoman for Long's said the company's head office is talking with physicians about Cipro prescriptions and keeping them informed of developments about anthrax cases. And the National Association of Chain Drug Stores has seen increased Cipro sales across the United States, especially in New York and Florida.

"(Pharmacists) are selling through what they have in some cases but having no problems getting additional supply," said Nancy Guiterman, a spokeswoman for the NACDS.

To cope with demand, Bayer announced Wednesday it would increase its Cipro production and deliver 200 million tablets over the next three months. Bayer shipped 50 million tablets last month.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0906

ACROSS

1 "Blues Suite" choreographer
6 "Mazel ___!"
9 Cries
14 Minoan domain
15 Pay back?
16 Look for
17 About half of a team's schedule
19 Choice in decaf
20 Roxy Music co-founder
21 Legends
23 It may be thorny
24 Commercial prefix for winter products
26 Developmental windup
28 Stomach-sculpting set
30 Estuary
31 Get into, in a way
32 Start of several Keats titles
33 Nephew of King Arthur
36 Wallop
41 What a shrug may indicate
42 Like some rials
43 Heart chart: Abbr.
46 Some bracelets, briefly
47 Dracula's creator
48 Where winners pick up their awards
52 Antietam soldier
53 Left at sea
54 Unwelcome people at nudist colonies
56 Kung ___ chicken
58 Pekoe production place
60 Stein's area
62 Actress Carter and others
63 Words of commitment
64 Friend of Alfalfa
65 Kind of letters hidden in 17-, 26-, 36-, 49- and 60-Across
66 Paper mate
67 Not sitting well?

DOWN

1 Harbinger of tooth trouble
2 One with exceptional endurance
3 Drink with a tinge of tartness
4 It starts in juin
5 Itinerant burglar, slangily
6 Actress Marisa
7 Fake fat brand
8 Huge collection
9 Some degs.
10 Flooded
11 Classified
12 In this way
13 Pollen bearer
18 Canine clamor
22 More devious
25 "___ sight!"
27 Heinie
28 Cry
29 Baked entree
33 Stops acting irrationally
34 Part of N.C.A.A.: Abbr.
35 Twain forte
37 Wasn't given a choice
38 Share (in)
39 Poolroom items
40 Noel staple
43 ___ Forest (park near London)
44 Danish coins
45 Figure enhancer
47 Golf's 1998 U.S. Women's Open winner ___ Pak
49 Scrabble 10-pointer
50 Food processor feature
51 Enticed
55 Float alternative
57 Less than spectacular
59 Set a price of
61 Whip

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	O	O	S	T		P	I	G	S		S	M	O	G
A	O	R	T	A		O	N	L	Y		H	A	N	A
T	H	E	R	U	L	E	F	O	R	T	O	D	A	Y
E	S	S	E		O	T	O	S		A	R	R	I	S
			T	S	A	R		S	A	L	T	E	R	
T	O	U	C	H	M	Y	T	A	I	L		I		
A	L	P	H	A		E	R	A		E	A	S	Y	
L	E	U		H	O	N	E	Y	E	D		S	E	A
C	O	N	S		P	E	N		I	O	T	E	R	
			C	L	A	W	Y	O	U	R	H	A	N	D
		A	V	A	I	L	S		S	N	E	E		
A	D	O	R	E		R	A	G	U		E	T	N	A
N	E	W	R	U	L	E	T	O	M	O	R	R	O	W
K	L	E	E		O	E	N	O		L	I	E	T	O
H	E	L	D		P	L	O	D		Y	O	K	E	L

Puzzle by Frank Longo

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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covenant
from page 1

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints could come together and focus on their traditions, Madsen said, professor emeritus of the philosophy department and a former director of the Jerusalem Center.

The conference was held at the University of Denver's Institute for Jewish Studies approximately three years ago. Five scholars from both religions presented papers focusing on the prominent and dominant theme of Israel being a chosen and covenant people, Madsen said.

"I think everyone was almost surprised at how much we have in common," he said.

The proceedings of the conference are contained in the book.

The dialogue is also important because Jews and members of The Church of Jesus Christ have much to talk about, Jospe said.

The two populations are about the same in size and have histories of persecution. They share in their strong devotion to family and community, Jospe said.

He also highlighted some of the key differences between the two groups.

"Latter-day Saints have a clear authoritative structure and a strong tradition of consensus," he said. "The Jews have no central authority and a tradition of diversity and disagreement."

People at BYU are interested in these relations because of their ties with the Jerusalem Center, Madsen said.

"Both faculty and students are influenced by the Jerusalem Center and in many ways have become sensitized," he said. "They see Jerusalem as the capital of all three Western religions — Judaism, Islam and Christianity — and are therefore more interested in our relations with them."

Rabbi Frederick Wenger, of the Congregation Kole Ami in Salt Lake City, teaches the introduction to Judaism class in the International and Area studies Department at BYU.

"Jewish and Mormon relations over the years have always been very warm and open," Wenger said. "Truly we've learned from each other."

Despite the success of having the conference and publishing the book, the work is not done, Jospe said.

"Let me simply say that we've come a long way, but we have not met all the goals we set for ourselves at the outset," he said.

Jospe said there has been a setback in the relationship due to the closing of the Jerusalem Center.

"The situation in Israel forced the closing, for the time being, of the Jerusalem Center of BYU, the single most important facility for the Jewish-LDS encounter," Jospe said.

Working and praying for a change in Israel would not only bless the Israelis and Palestinians, but would also lead to the reopening of the Jerusalem Center, Jospe said.

"I'm pleased to say we made a huge step in the right direction and we will continue to build a stronger bridge between Judaism and Mormonism," Skinner said.

The five BYU scholars who contributed to the conference and the book were Susan Black, professor of Church History and Doctrine, Steven Ricks, a professor of Hebrew, Daniel Peterson, an associate professor of ancient and Near Eastern studies, Skinner and Madsen.

traffic
from page 1

Drivers making a left turn are not given enough time, she said.

Fiber-optic lines now coordinate lights on University Parkway, State Street, Center Street and other major arteries in Orem, Larsen said.

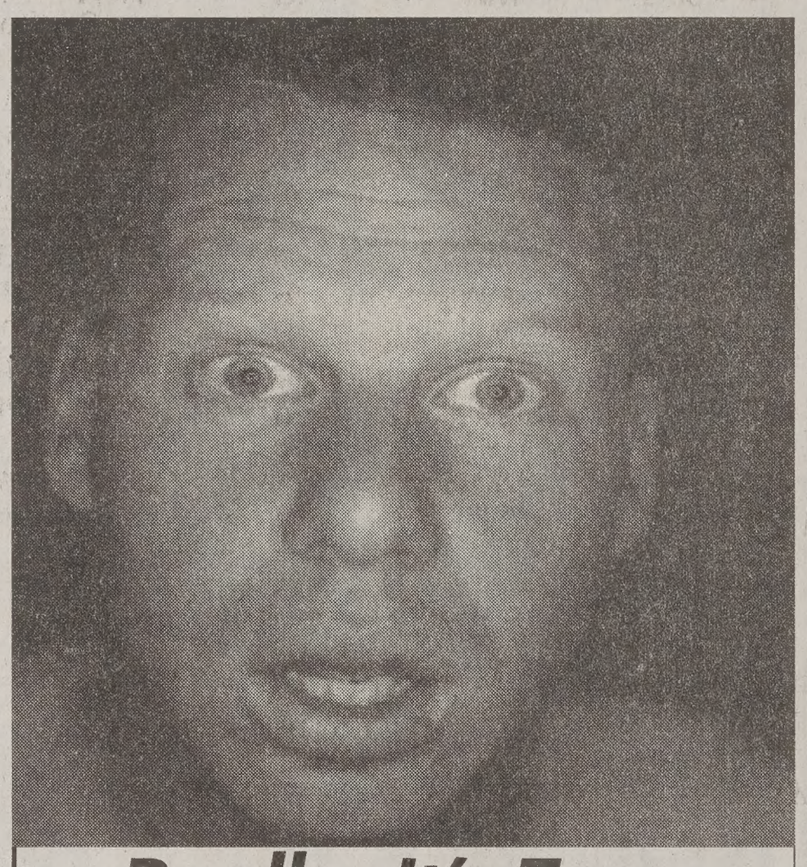
And signal cycle lengths have recently been adjusted on these roads to allow for more left-turning cars, Manning said.

Travel time on major roads has also been reduced. The time it takes to travel University Parkway has been reduced by 36 percent, according to a Public Works report.

In 1998, it took morning drivers nearly seven minutes to travel from I-15 to the Fred Meyer intersection at 800 East. The same trip now takes just over four minutes, Larsen said.

Adam Lough, Orem's signal timing coordinator, offered drivers some advice: People who race from one intersection to the next will probably hit every red light, he said. But if drivers travel the speed limit down University Parkway or State Street, chances are they will hit most lights green.

"If you learn how to drive them, you will be fine," Lough said.



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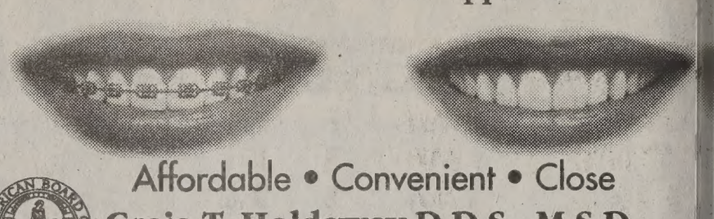

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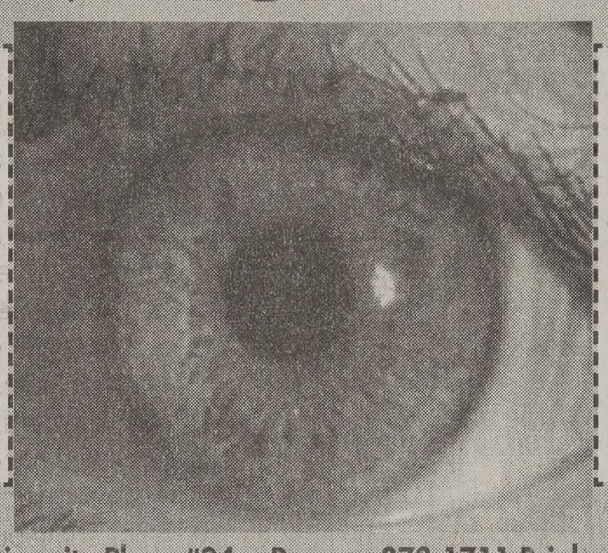

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January 3	Spring Semester Begins in Heber City	March 27-29	Spring Break
January 21	Civil Rights Holiday	April 18	Spring Semester instruction ends
January 30	Last day of classes before Olympic break	April 22-25	Final Exams
March 6	First day of classes after Olympic		

Course #	Course Name	Sec.	Cr.	Day	Start time
ACC 1150	Fund Business Math	RL1	3	MWF	11:00 a.m.
ACC 2010	Financial Accounting	RL6	4	TR	5:30 p.m.
ACC 2610	Acct Systems Apps	RL1	4	MW	11:00 p.m.
ACC 4010	Advanced Accounting	RL1	3	MWF	8:00 a.m.
ACC 4400	Taxation of Corp	RL1	3	MWF	9:30 a.m.
AVC 1010	Intro to Art	RL6	3	MW	5:30 p.m.
BIOL 1010	General Biology	RL1	3	MW	10:30 a.m.
BIOL 1010	General Biology	RL6	3	TR	5:30 p.m.
BMC 1010	Intro to Business	RL1	3	TR	8:00 a.m
BMC 1010	Intro to Business	RL6	3	TR	5:30 p.m.
BMC 1400	Organizational Behavior	RL6	3	MW	5:30 p.m.
BMC 2200	Written Business Comm	RL1	3	MWF	9:30 a.m.
BMC 2420	Supervisory Mgt.	RL1	3	MWF	8:00 a.m.
BMC 2760	Mgt. Decision Making	RL6	3	MW	5:30 p.m.
BMC 495R	Executive Lecture Series	RL1	.5	T	8:00 a.m.
BSA 2320	Micro Computer Suite Apps	RL1	4	TR	10:00 a.m.
COMM 1100	Intro to Public Speaking	RL6	3	MW	7:30 p.m.
ECFS 1100	Human Dev. Lifespan	RL1	3	MWF	8:00 a.m.
ECFS 3000	Found. Studies Teach & Learn	RL1	3	MWF	11:00 a.m.
ECFS 3050	Found. of American Edu.	RL1	2	MW	9:30 a.m.
ENGH 0890	Fund of English Skills	RL1	5	MTWRF	9:00 a.m.
ENGH 0890	Fund of English Skills	RL6	5	MTR	6:00 p.m.
ENGL 1010	Intro to Writing	RL1	3	TR	9:00 a.m.
ENGL 1010	Intro to Writing	RL6	3	WR	5:30 p.m.
ENGL 2010	Intermediate Writing	RL1	3	MW	9:00 a.m.
ENGL 2010	Intermediate Writing	RL6	3	MW	7:30 p.m.
FEES 2240	Quantitative Bus Analysis	RL1	3	TR	8:00 a.m.
FEES 2300	Macroeconomics	RL6	3	TR	5:30 p.m.
FEES 2310	Microeconomics	RL1	3	MWF	8:00 a.m.
FEES 2340	Business Statistical Apps.	RL6	3	MW	5:30 p.m.
FEES 3150	Financial Management	RL1	3	MWF	9:30 a.m.
GEOL 2040	Intro to Oceanography	RL1	3	TR	10:00 a.m.
HIST 1000	American Heritage	RL1	3	TR	8:00 a.m.
HIST 1700	American Civilization	RL6	3	MW	5:30 p.m.

Course #	Course Name	Sec.	Cr.	Day	Start tim
HLTH 1100	Personal Health & Wellness	RL1	2	MW	10:00 a.m
HLTH 1300	Medical Terminology	RL1	2	MW	8:00 a.m
HLTH 2020	Nutrition Thru Life Cycle	RL1	3	TR	10:00 a.m
HM 1010	Intro to Hospitality Ind.	RL1	3	TR	8:00 a.m
HM 3390	Hotel Operations II	RL1	3	TR	10:00 a.m
HM 3710	Marketing of Hosp. Serv.	RL1	3	TR	8:00 a.m
HUM 1010	Intro to Humanities	RL1	3	TR	10:00 a.m
ISYS 1100	Intro to Computers	RL6	4	MW	6:00 p.m
MAT 0950	Foundations Algebra	RL1	5	MTWRF	8:00 a.m
MAT 0950	Foundations Algebra	RL6	5	MTWR	5:30 p.m
MAT 0990	Introductory Algebra	RL1	4	MTWR	11:00 a.m
MAT 0990	Introductory Algebra	RL6	4	TR	5:30 p.m
MAT 1010	Intermediate Algebra	RL1	3	MWF	9:30 a.m
MAT 1010	Intermediate Algebra	RL6	3		
MAT 1040	Intro to Statistics	RL1	3	MW	9:00 a.m
MAT 1050	College Algebra	RL1	4	MWF	8:00 a.m
MAT 1050	College Algebra	RL6	4	MW	5:30 p.m
MAT 1100	Intro to Calculus	RL6	4	TR	5:30 p.m
METO 1010	Intro to Meterology	RL6	3	MW	5:30 p.m
MUS 1010	Intro to Music	RL1	3	TR	10:30 a.m
PE-S 1300	Fitness for Life	RL1	1	MW	8:00 a.m
PE-S 1300	Fitness for Life	RL6	1	M	5:30 p.m
PE-S 1440	Jiu Jitsu	RL1	1	S	9:00 a.m
PE-S 1500	Skiing I	RL1	1	F	9:00 a.m
PE-S 1550	Snowboarding	RL1	1	F	9:00 a.m
PE-S 1570	Skiing Cross Country	RL1	1	F	9:00 a.m
PE-S 1800	Weight Training I	RL1	1	MW	9:15 a.m
PE-S 1810	Weight Training II	RL1	1	MW	10:30 a.m
PHIL 2050	Ethics and Values	RL1	3	TR	8:00 a.m
PHIL 2050	Ethics and Values	RL6	3	TR	7:30 p.m
PSY 1010	General Psychology	RL6	3	MW	7:30 p.m
PSY 3100	Psy of Gender	RL1	3	MW	3:30 p.m
PSY 3400	Abnormal Psychology	RL6	3	MW	5:30 p.m

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